delivered aboard the *Ark* by the galle> called *La Fama,* and promise made for the rest, which was afterwards performed

This galley *La Fama,* whereof Don Julian Hurtado was captain, came from Rota to the English Fleet with a white flag of safe conduct according to the order of war, but an ignorant sea captain made a shot at her as she passed by him and hurt and lolled three men in her Whereat the Lord Admiral was much grieved, and greatly offended with the captain and threatened to have hanged him, but the Captain of the galley and Don Pavo Patm, one of the pledges, made earnest suit to the Lord Admiral, which they obtained

The Earl of Essex stayed all this while in the town with the rest of the commanders and captains, and companies of the army by land, which he suffered not to be idle On the 28th June the ordnance was taken from the walls, cab ties and forts Upon the 3Oth he made a road into the Isle and burned, razed, and spoiled all that might serve the enemy to any strength or relief The next day he set pioneers a work, to raze and deface the forts and castle in the town The 1st July the tower of the Town-house was battered down, and lastly upon the 4th July, he set the whole town on fire (the churches excepted) and saw all his men embarked, himself coming on board last The next day the whole fleet set sail

THE TAKING OF FERROL

After sailing from Cadiz the fleet sailed along the coasts of Spain until they came before Ferrol where the Generals resolved to land First Sir Amyas Preston and Sir William Monson and Captain William Morgan were sent in the evening to discover the passage in their pinnaces, and to view the place,

to espy the forces, and to seek for fresh water and victuals
They brought answer next morning that the people were fled
and had earned away their goods, and that they could not jet
find any fresh water or victuals For all this in the afternoon
the Lords Generals landed with all their forces , but the Lord
Admiral being not well, and having little hope of any relief
there for their wants, at the earnest desire of the Earl of Essex,
returned aboard his ship taking Sir Edward Wingfield with him,
who was lame of a hurt which he had received at Cidi7